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HEARST IS SILENT AT SMITH ATTACK Denounce Candidate for Judge and Issue Appeal.

the mine exploded under William Ransoloh Hearst by Cov. Smith at the fre from the Hearst trenches, but whatever activity was going on there was earefully concealed.

The Governor is in readiness to oper sp another attack as soon as Mr. Hearet sp another attack as soon as replies to this first assault. There was replies to this first assault. There was replied to the yesterday who did not believe that Mr. Hearst would reply in due time and that the fact that the reply say delayed meant that an operation of constitutive magnitude was in prepara-

Source of telegrams and letters still are being received by the Governor congratulating him on his courage, it was said at the Hilimore Hotel yesterday. Many more have been sent to Albany. Many of these messages came from up-state Democrats, who never have cared for the attitude assumed by the pub-Beher in the affairs of the organization.
While it is generally believed that when he is fully prepared Mr. Hearst this week or early next week. To meeting a formal invitation will be sent to Mr. Hearst. If he should ignore vitation the plan is to have the Governor speak and relieve his mind of many other things that he has been

storing up there for some time.

It was not unt! after much deliberathen that the Governor decided to begin
an open warfare agranst Mr. Hearst. He consulted with his closest friends and planned our an online campaign. He was not imminiful of the fact that Mr. e would retaliate and that it would

that he Smith-Hearst feud would their teact. Is morrate hoped that eight stir up such a rumpus that aton would be diverted from the anti-Tammany sampaiga.

Many politicians are of the opinion that f the fend is continued it will have

more of an effect on the 1920 campaign than that of this year. Whatever plans for. Smith and Tummany Hall may have for controlling the delegation to the permocratic national convention will be obtained fought by Mr. Hearst. The effect will be to assist the Democratic didate who may wish to control the v York description in opposition to the inces of Tummany Hall.

CAMPAIGN TO WAGE AT EVERY CORNER

Republicans Urge Necessity of Full Vote This Year.

Plans that are being perfected by
the Republican organization in conjunction with the personal committees of
the candidates on the Republican ticket
will tend to relieve the present congestion in the harbor.
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people that they not only must help rebuke the Tammany effort to violate the principle of a free judiciary, but that are vitally interested in getting into the Board of Estimate representa-tives that truly will look out for their

many Republicans registered simply for the purpose of enrolling for the pri-taries in the spring and next fall. If that is true we must make these voters nderstand how vital it is that they extroise their franchise for good governthis year."

Mr. Koenig is holding daily conferintes with the leaders at headquarters. A number of them have reported what appear to be suspicious cases of registration in various parts of the borough. They have been turned over to a special bureau that is making an investigation

Francis M. Scott, a former Justice of dependent campaign for Justices Joseph E Newburger and Richard H. Smith. his committee in Cooper Union on Wednesday of next week. In the mean-line a computer of truck meetings will hunched, beginning in Harlem to-

URUGUAY NAMES DELEGATES. They Will Attend Financial Congress in Washington.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Oct. 20.—Dr. deardo Vecino, the Minister of Finance; 7 Fiorenco Aragon y Euchari and Dr. scobo Varela Acevedo have been desighated as Uruguay's delegates to the financial congress in Washington next

haven Avevedo is the Minister to the fed States and will be in that coun-at the time. The other members of delegation will leave here in Decem-

FOOD SEIZURES ARE UPHELD.

U. S. Supreme Court Refuses to Review Ohto Case.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Authority of the officials to confiscate and sell food one officials to confiscate and sell food seld to cold storage longer than authorized under a State law, was in effect stationed to-day by the Supreme Court. The court refused to review appeals in recessions growing out of the seisure it's see counds of perk of the Columbia Packing Councary.

TO DEFEAT HASKELL STOKES URGES G. O. P.

Governor Ready With Another
Broadside When Publisher
Makes a Reply.

TELEGRAMS BRING PRAISE

Ip-State Democrats Congratulate Executive on His Energetic Campaign.

There was deep silence yesterday after the mine exploded under William Ranthers of the silence poken.

Prohibitionists at a meeting last night in the Brooklyn Academy of Music, under auspices of the Allied Citizens of America, denounced Reuben L. Haskell, candidate for County Judge of Kings, for putting the liquor question into his campaign and getting nominated on an anti-prohibition platform. Resolutions were adopted declaring that Mr. Haskell was not fit to hold the office and urging the people to vote for Norman S. Dike and Howard P. Nash.

The programme of the meeting said that Mr. Haskell and William H. Anderson. State superintendent of the Anti-son. State superintendent of the Anti-son. State superintendent of the Anti-son charge, would debate, but Mr. Haskell had said several times in the last two or three weeks that he would not appear and that he had no intention of debating anything with Mr. Anderson. Mr. Anderson spoke on Mr. Haskells allowed incommends are the Brooklyn Academy of Music, under auspices of the Allied Citizens of America, denounced Reuben L. Haskell, candidate for County Judge of Kings, for putting the liquor question into his campaign and getting nominated on an anti-prohibition platform. Resolutions were adopted declaring that Mr. Haskell was not fit to hold the office and urging the people to vote for Norman S. Dike and Howard P. Nash.

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Anderson. Mr. Anderson spoke on Mr. Haskeli's alleged incompetence and called the candidate a coward for not

Frank Harvey Field was chairman of the meeting and several others spoke tional policies, besides Mr. Anderson. About 3,000 per-Chairman S

TRANS-NEW JERSEY CANAL IS INDORSED

Project Would Connect Ports of Philadelphia and New York.

Necessity of directing the attention of he Western and middle Western memwhen he is fully prepared sit. Heads will open a battery of slege zuns on the Governor there are few who think for a moment that the publisher will accept the challenge of the Governor to meet him in debate in Carnegie Hall. Priemds of the Governor broached yesterday the slan of arranging a citizens struct a canal across the State of New 1978. Jersey from Bordentown on the Dela-ware River to Morgan on Raritan Bay. No difference of pointon as to the de-sirability of the waterway development was expressed at the hearing, which was held in City Hall. Each of a dozen speakers favored the project and the

problems of the engineering features and lepth were left for further consideration. The project under discussion is for a waterway crossing New Jersey from the Delaware to Raritan Bay that will permit of navigation between the ports of Philadelphia and New York by an inland route. It is to be part of a great intracoastal causi planned to extend from New England to Plorify and has been aurelyed and reported on favorable. been surveyed and reported on favorably

by a special board of army engineers. Representative J. Hampton Moore, Re-publican candidate for Mayor of Phila-delphia, and Mayor Frederick W. Donnelly of Trenton were among the chief spokesmen for the plan. "It is time," said Mayor Donnelly,

"that a halt was called and the midd'e West stopped from getting away, with 80 per cent, of the appropriations in the rivers and harbors hill for improvements that do not compare in national impor-

Representative Moore held that the problem was a national one; that it de-manded immediate attention; that the experiences of the war had demonstrated he demand for just such an inland waterway.

"It is a matter of the utmost importance to the States of New York. New Jersey and Pennsylvania," he said. The development of the ports of Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Norfolk and other places further south will increase the shipping business in New York, where so many projects originate, and will tend to relieve the present conges-

done all over again with their successory street corner.

Every effort is being made to take sore. The western members have their took it are off year and that little is at and those from California are particular. The message will be carried to larly interested in the development of can be right. constal canals as a means of military preparedness. They are apt to overlook he necessities of the Atlantic coast com munities, and the demand for economy is likely to result in charges of pork barrel' tactics when this demand is pre-

"We have a large registration," said
samuel S. Koenig, Manhattan Republican leader, yesterday, "but we must not fall to see that those who have registrated vote. An impression prevails that many Republicans registered simply for

practical value of a complete inland canal system, according to J. F. Moran, representing the rivers and harbors committee of the Maritime Association of the Port of New York, was in the utilization of the Cape Cod Canal to relieve Boston of the effects of the strike of coastwise tugmen. Similar indorsements of the project

from an economic and defensive view-point were expressed by former Dock Cemmissioner R. A. C. Smith, represent-Francis M. Scott, a former Justice of the Supreme Court, will preside at the meeting to-night in Carnegie Hall under the auspices of the Non-Partisan Judiary Committee, which is running and Terminal Committee of the United States of States Shipping Board, and representatives of the United States Shipping Board, and representative states of the United States Shipping Board, and representative states of the United States Shipping Board, and representative states of the United States lives of other civic organizations The State of New Jersey has already committed itself to an initial appropriation of \$1,000,000 for the acquisition of the right of way whanever the Federal Government will undertake the construction work. The estimated cost of construction for a lock canal of a depth of

struction for a lock canal of a depth of twelve feet is \$30,000,000, and it was brought out yesterday that the same estimates suggest that a waterway of a depth of 25 feet, which is advocated by some of the engineers, could be con-structed for \$45,000,000.

VAHRAH HANBURY IN RECITAL Canadian Soprano Gives Pro-

gramme at Acolian Hall. Vahrah Hanbury, a Canadian soprano. who was first heard here last season, gave a song recital last evening in Acolian Hall. She sang with a pleasing quality of voice, though her delivery lacked much of the finesse of vocal art. Her list of songs included Dowland's "Come Again, Sweet Love," and modern French and American songs. In her work there was a certain degree of taste and genuine musical feeling. She is still a young singer and time may do much for her.

WEAVER LEADS IN OKLAHOMA.

2.183 Votes Ahead in Democratic Congressional Primary.

Congressional Frimary.

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VICTORY IN JERSEY

Warns Republicans a Defeat away. Would Indorse Democratic National Fallacies.

MUST UPHOLD THE LAWS

Prohibition Amendment Enforcement Vital Issue With True Citizens.

E. C. Stokes, chairman of the Repubcan State Committee of New Jersey, in a statement to the county chairman declared yesterday that the Guberna-torial fight there this autumn was the Liberalism divided into two antagonistic Burray repudiated the affort of the Adseakfast of the Women's Democratic debating with him and declared that torial fight there this autumn was the League. Friends of the Governor had Mr. Haskell was more dangerous in opening of the 1920 Presidential cambouts out looking for signs of a return his "assault on the Constitution than a page. A victory for the Democratic bewhiskered anarchiet."

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tional significance of the result of this election. It is the opening sun of the 1970 campaign," for that reason national as well as State issues have been made a prominent part of the campaign and will continue to be. If New Jersey goes Democratic the result will be her saided throughout the country as a natided throughout the country as a national section.

publican vote supports the ticket with substantial unanimity a victory is assured. The Republican voters, and the thousands of dissatisfied Democrats, realize that every vote cast for the Democratic ticket in this State will be a vote for the national Democratic policies, and will materially aid, even if it does not make certain, the election of a Democratic President in 1920.

Voters Want Problems Settled. "Last fall the voters of the country realizing the war was nearly over, elected a Republican Congress to settle

the problems of a reconstruction.
"They wanted the problems of the high cost of living, reduced taxation, of rallway transportation, of labor and pro-duction, of encouragement of business enterprise and of the cessation of Govromental interference with and strait jacketing of business, of the tariff, of the merchant marine, settled in an American way. The people of New Jersey will of vote this year to change the policy that the voters of the country adopted last fall.

"The unfortunate Illness of the President, deeply regretted by every true hearted American, leaves the Democratic party without thought or leadership. Without the President, the Democratic party is a helpless uncertainty that lacks the confidence of the country.

"The Democratic attitude in this campaign is astonishing. Just in the time of disturbance and in some parts of the country, of anarchy, when same, pa-triotic Americans of both parties are endeavoring to maintain law and order and preserve American institutions, the Democratic party of New Jersey is like the South Carolina nulliners

"This party declares that the resources of the State will be used to nullify the Eighteenth Amendment, which the Democratic Federal authorities will enforce as they are now en-forcing war time prohibition, and holds out the false hope to those who do not favor it that under a State Democratic administration it can be violated with impunity just at a time when the Democratic Federal authorities are engaged in enforcing its provisions. Such an atti-tude is not far removed from anarchy right to nullify any constitutional provision he dislikes and our Government ceases to be. No law abiding citizen, no matter what his view on a public question, can advocate the nullification of a law, nor will he ask his Governor, whether 'wet' or 'dry,' to take the oath of office to support the Constitution of the United States and then ask him to

Paying a high tribute to Newton A. K. Bugbee, the Republican candidate for Governor, Chairman Stokes said there was a better spirit in the rank and file of the party this year than for some time. He added that the leaders were enthusi-astics, couraccous and earnest On the other hand the Democratic party was divided and on the defensive,

party was divided and on the derensive, the Democratic convention had practically declared against the Administration in Washington on some of the phases of the League of Nations, and the Democracy of the rural districts was bitterly resenting the domination of Frank Hague with his Hudson county

LADY ASTOR MAY ASK **COMMONS ELECTION**

Newspaper Suggests She Seek Husband's Old Seat.

London, Oct. 21 (Tuesday).—It is suggested that the new Lady Astor might be asked to contest for the seat in Parliament for Plymouth in succession to her husband, Waldorf Astor, who now becomes Viscount Astor, and goes from the House of Commons to the House of Lords, says the Daily Mail. The newspaper adds that "apparently there is nothing to prevent a peeress from being returned in the House of

one where women now are eligi-Lady Astor was Mrs. Nannie Lang-

horne Shaw before her marriage to Wal-It was announced that a public funeral

for the late Viscount Astor wou'd be held on Wednesday forenoon in St. George's Church, Hanover Square. The service will be conducted by the rector, the Right Rev. Francis Norman Thicknesse. On the same day a private ceremony will be held for the family.

Legal representatives of the late Vis count say that his demise will not dis-turb the Astor estate in any way, as it is operated as a unit. Viscount Astor crested a trust quite recently for the future management of the property, it

will retain the town house in St. James Square and the country home. Cliveden, at Taplow, Bucks. Capt. John Jacob

COLUMBUS. Ga., Oct. 26.—Major-Gen. Charles Farnsworth, commander at Camp Benning near here, has been ordered to Washington to be decorated by King Albert of Belgium. The honor is to be bestowed, it was stated, for the part played by the Thirty-seventh Division, which Gen. Prensworth commanded at the sleep of Gheri.

HYDROPLANES ON WAY HERE. IRISH REPUDIATE Two Machines Start From Pensa cols for Rocksway. PENSACOLA, Fla., Oct. 20.-Two gian

H-16-A hydroplanes took the sir at 6:30 o'c'ock this morning for the 2,800 mile flight from the navy air station at Rockaway, which the aviators expect to teach Wednesday. Stops will be made at Appainchicola. Fla. and Brunswick, Ga., where they

will pass the night.

The planes are manned by Lieut, Webster Wright, Pilot M. P. Cook, Lieut, Lambert Howitt and Ensign Burrell

PRINCIPAL BATTLE IS IN QUEBEC EAST

Continued from First Page.

would be heraided all over the country as a vindication of the Democratic national policies.

Chairman Stokes charged the local Democratic organization with being pledged to a nullification of the prohibition amendment at a time when patriotic Americans in all parts of the country were endeavoring to maintain law and order in the face of unprecedented rest. rere endeavoring to maintain law and promounced Henri Bourassa, now the recesseners.

"The Republicans recognize the as-

alded throughout the country as a na-tional Democratic victory, and as a vin-dication of the national Democratic poli-Canadians were hostile to the rest of es.
"In the primaries the Republicans had margin of \$0,000 votes. If the Re"The war, might easily produce results the a margin of 60,000 votes. If the Re- the war, might easily produce results the publican vote supports the ticket with gravity of which it would be difficult to

gravity of which it would be difficult to appraise.

It was at this stage that a conference of young Liberals made a dramatic move. They sent for Ernest Lapointe, a rising hope of Quebec Liberalism, and made their plea to him to enter the fight and rescue the seat from the dominance of the Nationalists. Lapoints already of the Nationalists. Lapointe, already credited with successfully encountering the conservatism of Sir Lomer Gouin and the nationalism of certain other powerful politicians in the National Liberal Conference, accepted the candida-ture and the following day tendered his resignation as member of the House of mmons for Kamouraska.

Forces Nationalist Retreat.

The effect of his decision was a Nationalist retreat. Mr Lavergne, who had boasted that he would defeat all cemers, conferred with his chief in Montreal and the next day announced his retirement. Mr. Bourassa, fearing a blow to his pressige through declayed effect, and declared to have been contracted.

empletely give up the struggle. Recogsigning that Lapointe is a power to be eckoned with as an uncompromising memy, they are anxious for his downfall sccretly throwing the full weight of their votes and influence on the side of its independent opponent. If, therefore, Lapointe carries the constituency—and is regarded as fairly certain that he will—the result will be haifed with satsfaction in the rest of the country.
An obscure back bencher up to a year

r two ago Lapointe has during the last years revealed himself as one of most salient figures in Canadian ubite life. A powerful crater whose precise on most subjects reach a uni-form level of excellence he is more radi-an than most French-Canadian Liberals. and there are those who believe that he ooks forward to an alliance between the with the agrarian movement of Ontario and the West.

For the present he deems his greatest task to be the stamping out of nation-lism in his province, and those who are working with him make no secret of ing its provisions. Such an atti-is not far removed from anarchy if one part of the Constitution nullified, then the anarchist has a sities, now hotbeds of Nationalism. erganize public forums of political dis-cussion in rural parts of the province and to create a more vigorous Liberal

Thus it would seem that the mantls of Laurier, who spent the last years of his life in combatting Nationalist docirine, has fallen upon Lapointe. His task unquestionably will be a great one, for the influence of Bourassa is mights. But if he succeeds, if he can replace th iltramontane- icrical-nationalism of the trade of his countrymen and of the en-

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WALSH RESOLUTION

Communication to Senate Declares League Is Packed Against Them.

RED HERRING OVER TRAIL pression.

Bureau Says Administration Leaders Are Attempting to Disguise Issue.

Bureau repudiated the effort of the Ad-Americans by directing the American representatives in the League of Nations to bring Ireland's question before the league, if and when it is organized, as suggested by Senator Walsh (Mon.).

Senator Walsh introduced a resolu tion to this effect the day following Senator Williams's (Miss.) denunciation of at some length, insisting that, despite the effort Great Britain would doubt-less make to have the Irisi question re-garded as a purely domestic problem, the league would have authority to take it

tional Bureau not only thinks the league will be unable to do anything for Ire-land but regards the Walsh resolution as a "red herring drawn across the as a "red herring drawn across the trail" and the league as a "packed

The bureau, through its director, Dan-lel T. O'Connell, to-day addressed Sena-tor Lodge a statement of its views. It declared that a tribunal in which Great Hera'n controls six votes to one for any other nation will be a poor place for consideration of Ireland's cost, especially when the American representation is certain to be controlled by the "same in- | Senate : fluences that contemptuously rejected the Senate's prior resolution"—that is the one asking the Peace Conference to consider the case of Ireland.

The communication from the Irish Na-onal Bureau will be laid before the Foreign Relations Committee when it onsiders the Walsh resolution. It reads: "The resolution offered Friday, Octo-ber 17, by Senator Walsh of Montana. wherein is sought an expression of opinion by the Senate that, following ratifica-tion of the League of Nations covenant and the peace treaty, the state of ar-fairs in treland and the right of its peo-bodies, may I respectfully ask that this

stood by the Committee on Foreign Relations and the Senate as in no sense sanctioned by those who, on August 30, appeared before the Foreign Affairs Committee and spoke in healt of the 20,000,000 Americans of Irish blood.

B. R. T. SYSTEM SPL

Denied Henring in Paris

Treland was denied a hearing in Paris, though the United States Senate, by a voti of 60 to 1, adopted a resolution asking for a hearing. That resolution was stronger than the resolution now offered by th than the resolution how offered by the Senator from Montana. It was the voice of the American people speaking in behalf of a small nation bowed down by oppression. The oppressor had no difficulty, by diplomatic wites, in prevailing on the American delegates to ignore the resolution of the United States Senate,

"If the League of Nations covenant, containing the objectionable provisions supported by Senator Walsh of Montana, is ratified, Great Britain will have six votes and the United States one. It is ludicrous to expect fustice before a court Special Despatch to The Sun.

Washington, Oct. 29.—The Irish of the delegate from the United States wound be controlled absolutely by the same influences that contemptously ig-nored the Senate's prior resolution and, denied the hearing then asked.

"Offer at this time of a resolution ask-ing for a hearing, after the court has ing for a hearing, after the court has been packed and the oppressing nation has the United States entangled into an alliance which compels the United States to abide by the decision of the packed court, cannot be viewed by those authorized to speak for the 20,000,000 Americans of Irish blood as an act Americans of Irish blood as an act springing from a sincere desire to aid iroland. Rather must it be viewed as trained at the conditions, which are being carefully studied to the end that such difficulties that trail and an attempt to studied to the end that such difficulties at the conditions which are being carefully studied to the end that such difficulties

Article II. No. Satisfactory.

he people of Ireland, and all who have arrived the people of Ireland, and all who have arrived the people of Ireland, and all who have arrived the people of Ireland, and all who have arrived to the people of Ireland, and all who have arrived the people of Ireland, and all who have arrived the people of Ireland, and all who have a receipts from the people of Ireland, and all who have a receipts from the people of Ireland, and all who have a receipts from the people of Ireland, and all who have a receipts from the people of Ireland, and all who have a receipts from the people of Ireland, and all who have a receipts from the people of Ireland, and all who have a receipts from the people of Ireland, and Ireland the people of Ireland the Ireland t asking that Ireland be accorded justice, transfers during the morning hours de have, time and again, protested that Article XI. quoted by Senator Waish of Five thousand persons of the Flatland Montana, does not provide the relief he seeks to read from its wording.

The judgment

who rightfully speak for Ireland should the Fresh Fond elevated terminal. Alon be respected by Senator Wlash of Mon-I. Walsh of Massachusetts, who of re- many marchers along Surf avenue cent date declared on the floor of the Coney Island, to the West End terminal

the slightest hope of the League of Nations ever amicably adjusting the problems of submerged peoples. I refuse to mislead them by suggesting possible opportunities for helvings or adjustments when no such provisions are contained in the document before us.

The treat National Reports in the system, as severed, but many people tried to use transfers as under the former arrangement. Members of the Brooklyn Detective Bureau learned that R. R. T. passes are of no value in the eyes of Brooklen City conductors. "The Irish National Bureau being au-

B. R. T. SYSTEM SPLIT

Many Persons in Brooklyn Walk Mile to Avoid Paying Extra Fare.

Open cars in mid-October, lines of pedestrians walking to points within 5 cent fare limits, policemen in plain clothes paying fares, much grumbling and a good deal of confusion were developments yesterday of the separation of the Brooklyn City Railroad Com-piny's lines from the surface line system of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company. It was the first business day following the severance of the lines on the order of Federal Judge Julius M. Mayer. Although a good many hundred people walked distances as extensive as a mile to avoid paying a 10 cent fare, the first normal day was encouraging from a rall-

road standpoint. A statement issued by the Brooklyn City Company said:
"The initial results of the independent operation of the lines of the company seem to indicate that while some inconvenience and confusion have resulted the public has accepted the situation in a spirit of cooperation which is highly

gratifying to the management of the company.
"The changes which have necessarily been made have caused a diversion of

"At Fletbush and Nostrand avenues and at Ridgewood and Wyckoff there was some confusion, due to the neces-"All who are vested by the depublic sity of changing cars. This difficulty, it is felt, will be speedily remedled."

Receipts from fares were increased. A Fulion street conductor took in \$58

"The judgment and views of those ized. Residents of Rivigewood walked to be rightfully speak for Ireland should the Fresh Pond elevated terminal, Along

Senate:

"I regret to say that I am convinced that there is no agency created or provision made in the covenant which gives the slightest hope of the Learner and the confusion of the vest and terminal Long Island station, in Flatbush avenue, an important transfer point, where the slightest hope of the Learner and the confusion of the vest and terminal Long Island station, in Flatbush avenue.



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